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8	UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT		
9	WESTERN DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON		
10	JASON MADSEN,	Case No.:	
11	Plaintiff,		
12	v.	COMPLAINT FOR DAMAGES UNDER THE FAIR DEBT	
13	DYNAMIC COLLECTORS, INC.,	COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT AND OTHER EQUITABLE RELIEF	
14		OTHER EQUITABLE RELIEF	
15	Defendant.	JURY DEMAND ENDORSED HEREIN	
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19	1. Plaintiff, Jason Madsen ("Jason"), is a natural person who resided in Bremerton,		
20	Washington, at all times relevant to this action.		
21	2. Defendant, Dynamic Collectors, Inc. ("Dynamic"), is a Washington corporation that		
22 23	maintained its principal place of business in Chehalis, Washington, at all times relevant to		
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16.	When Jason's place of employment is called, before a live person answers, there is a	aı
	automated message which states all calls are monitored for quality control.	

- 17. Despite having knowledge the call would be monitored and without knowing whom Dynamic was speaking with, Dynamic disclosed Jason's personal information to the individual who answered the call.
- 18. Subsequently, Jason's boss reviewed the call from Dynamic, which disclosed the existence of the Jason's debt.
- 19. Jason's boss discussed the matter with Jason and told Jason personal calls needed to stop.
- 20. In or around December of 2016 Jason retained an attorney to bring an FDCPA claim against Dynamic.
- 21. Dynamic responded to Jason's claim by threatening to sue Jason if Jason pursued the FDCPA claim.
- 22. Dynamic responded to Jason's claim by threatening to sue Jason's employer if Jason pursued the FDCPA claim.
- 23. Dynamic's collection efforts, including but not limited to its telephone calls, caused Jason emotional distress in the form of frustration, annoyance, aggravation, and anxiety.
- 24. Dynamic's collection efforts also intruded upon Jason's privacy.
- 25. In addition, each time Dynamic placed a telephone call to Jason, Dynamic occupied Jason's telephone number such that Jason was unable to receive other phone calls at that telephone number while Dynamic was calling him.
- 26. Dynamic's telephone calls also forced Jason to lose time by having to tend to Dynamic's unwanted calls.

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COUNT ONE

Violation of the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act

- 27. Jason re-alleges and incorporates by reference Paragraphs 12 through 26 above as if fully set forth herein.
- 28. Dynamic violated 15 U.S.C. § 1692c(b) by communicating with a third party in connection with the collection of the debt without Jason's consent.

COUNT TWO

Violation of the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act

- 29. Jason re-alleges and incorporates by reference Paragraphs 12 through 26 above as if fully set forth herein.
- 30. In order to establish a violation of Section 1692d of the FDCPA, a consumer need not prove intentional conduct by the debt collector. *See Ellis v. Solomon & Solomon, P.C.*, 591 F.3d 130, 135 (2nd Cir. 2010); *Horkey v. J.V.D.B. & Assocs., Inc.*, 333 F.3d 769, 774 (7th Cir. 2013) ("[Plaintiff] points to no evidence in the record regarding [Defendant's] intent, which is just as well, because intent is irrelevant" in a § 1692d claim).
- 31. "Instead, applying an objective standard, as measured by the 'least sophisticated consumer,' the consumer need only show that the likely effect of the debt collector's communication or conduct could be construed as harassment, oppression or abuse." *See Lee v. Credit Mgmt.*, *LP*, 846 F. Supp. 2d 716, 721 (S.D. Tex. 2012).
- 32. The likely effect of Dynamic's debt collection efforts, as measured by the "least sophisticated consumer" standard, was "to harass, oppress, or abuse" Jason.

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